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THE WEATHER.

Official weather forscasts for to-day indicate that it will be fair, with light westerly winds.

that the banana peel is a slippery sub- should bring back the truth. ject to deal with.

in very aggressive fashion.

Don Cameron says that the Saint Louis Republican cloud is pretty certain to have a silver lining.

It looks remarkably as if Congress and aggravating tariff debate.

are set to work on them the better. among them the taker of the Burden

diamonds may not be found.

for coast defences. And the sooner men

The joint resolution tendering to West as the convention city. Rear-Admiral Richard W. Meade the This distinction gives Mr. Rosenthal and common sense.

properly, and it will disappear.

and Russia in opposition to England.

position before England, his subjects will be very angry with him.

roters are neither luxuries nor necessi- of champagne. ties. Juvenile crime may be expected to increase in the present saturnalia implate.

judiciously, perhaps, but with an ear- Depew? filling volume of strident vocalization. Mr. Foraker has frequently delivered the the ox and the goat mixed up in his and conciliation.

potentate can, in the interval of playing glycerine are mere delicatessen.

injured, penalties will be immediately gently needed. and fearlessly exacted.

ad so that the Turk might be blamed our native population. A complete Benjamin Harrison is still in the ring. vice-president; W. F. J. Preie, treasurer;

for them. We are led to suppose that overhauling of old-fashioned laws is had their own mothers, wives and tion now pending. Meantime no alien daughters thrown over precipices, or ought to be allowed to re-enlist unless that attention might be attracted to a citizen. This is Secretary Herbert's the Armenian revolution. We are told advice, and it is good. Congress should that the riots in Constantinople were see that naval reform takes precedence fomented by Armenians, although, as of all minor matters. only Armenians were killed, we can hardly see why.

The circulation of such a collection active and intelligent men. This would of fairy tales with the malign object seem to be a force ample to preserve of completing the extermination of a order and prevent crime, if it were to people is an insult to an intelligent na- concentrate its efforts upon that task. tion, and renders it more necessary than ever that Miss Barton and her The Committee on Good Roads conassociates should go into the country stituted by the Assembly of 1895 has, where the scourged and decimated na- during the recess, visited other States Colonel Waring should be reminded tion is at the point of starvation, and and studied the different systems of

The Aldermen yearn for Empire. rope of the cause of the Boers may be building, a single highway commissustained the action of the Excise Board, to-day for a United States Senator to suctresses, celebrated American short-story But the Mayor flourishes his veto club that they have not written any war sloner in each town, a wide-tire law, which refused, last May, to grant a license poetry. At least, if any has been writ- the abolition of the pathmasters, and to Thomas Cairns, at No. 700 Third avenue, ten they are wisely keeping it for home the use of convict labor in making on the ground that the saloon was within 200 feet of a church.

A CHICAGO JOKE.

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keeper. Alfred R. Page, the counsel for the yard court jester he has achieved dumping big stones in mudholes, and Board of Excise, then took the matter to fame from the Lakeside to the most by other equally mischlevous forms of the Court of Appeals, and the decision yes-General Miles is busy selecting plans distant outlying wards. When he smiles misdirected energy, is proved a failure. terday is final. all Chicago laughs; and when he gives Occasional bits of good road have been all Chicago laughs; and when he gives vent to his good feeling by propoundvent to his good feeling by prop The police have actually caught some ing a joke the humidity of the atmoster; never because of it. Road build- and provided that no license should be isburglars at last. Now let them see if phere is dispersed by the outbreak of ing is an industry which requires exapplause. He is the personification of pert supervision. Not that each high- church or a school. Those who were doing Chicago popularity, and it was there- way commissioner can, or need be, a business within the 200 feet limit at the The official investigation of the West-The official investigation of the West-chester Home for Destitute Children is selected as the chief spokesman in ordered at last. The unofficial one urging the Democratic National Committee to name the metropolis of the by county deputies; all that need be re-

thanks of Congress ought to pass. It the opportunity to establish interna- To the passage of the laws necessary is a graceful tribute to an efficient and tional fame as a humorist. He has had to carry out these recommendations his jokes printed on slips for distribu- there will be no objection on the part The revival of the Mafia will, of tion, and the one marked No. 1 is alcourse, be used by those who wish to ready a part of nineteenth century hu- uents. The only opposition is likely restrict immigration as a capital argu- mor. The words used were so funny to come from the farmers, who, accusment for their side. Punish the Mafia that operators were unable to trans- tomed to paying their road tax in mit them for laughing, but the sense work, may think it a hardship to be The Czar will probably send to the was that New York hasn't enough required to pay cash. Yet they have quicksliver mines of Siberia the mer- room to accommodate the crowd. more to gain from an intelligent road curial gentlemen who invented that Gotham, he urges, is too crowded to system than men of any other trade. "fake" about the alliance of Germany take in strangers. If the convention For ten years farmers' institutes have should be held in the metropolis, loyal discussed good roads, and the agricul-If Kaiser Wilhelm has to celebrate Democrats would have to sleep on tural papers have agitated in their the twenty-fifth anniversary of the housetops or go to Weehawken and favor. By these means, and by the increation of the German Empire next repose on the rocks of the Palisades. fluence of the bicyclists, every one of Saturday with a backdown from his The whole village would become as whom is a good roads advocate, there crowded as a Harlem flat, and Presi- has been created even in the country dential candidates would have to hire districts a public sentiment so favor-New York can't get along without a boat and go out into the East River able to road reform as to justify most the boys, but boy burglars and gar- if they wanted room to open a bottle of the out-of-town members in aiding

Go to Chicago, Mr. Rosenthal urges, committee. g, but it is a sad thing to and camp on the plains of the expansive Sixty-ninth Ward. There is room Johannesburg is an invasion of perthere for all, and for those not wishing sonal liberty hardly likely to be popu-That amendment to the State elec- to camp out suites in swell hotels will lar among the Uitlanders in the Trans- LIQUOR MEN RAISE CASH making it a crime to ask or accept from a candidate for election any piedge or promise of any nature as to next after election, would, if passed, revolutionize our politics.

Only head in addition to these accommodations jokes will be furnished that it is possible that Oom Paul Knueger, by the display of exceptional and unnecessary severity, may lose come to New York to be squeezed into unrecognizable outline, and suffer the was the fair visitors and excellent idea of a prize fight. The entertainment in the gymnasium and tank in excellent idea of a prize fight. The entertainment in the gymnasium and tank in excellent idea of a prize fight. The entertainment in the gymnasium and tank in excellent idea of a prize fight. The entertainment in the gymnasium and tank in the gymnasium and tank in the gymnasium and tank in excellent idea of a prize fight. The entertainment in the gymnasium and tank in the gymnasium and tan from a candidate for election any pledge or promise of any nature as to acts after election, would, if passed, revolutionize our politics.

Commodations jokes will be furnished hourly at no expense by Mr. Rosenthal; so why should the Democrats come to New York to be squeezed into

same speech simultaneously to auditheological zoology. To the young ences in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The ox and the goal in The Mission to Armenia.

Those who know Miss Clara Barton never for an instant imagined that she would be turned from her heroic and make the ox esthetic." Dr. Parkhurst self-sacrificing work by the refusal of has confounded the ox with the goat. Cities Committee will soon be holding United States to give her any special ing and live. With the goat, according a party of the dominant party. There is little doubt that Consider the subject, and oil painting or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing potentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can be a considered as a constant of the doubt that Considered as a constant of the doubt that Considered as a constant of the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure of nitropotentate can, in the interval of playing or a measure o

the enterprising lady, she will convince portance that the building of the Navy Gentlemen of uxorious temperament tions of her colleagues and herself are just what are wanted in Armenia.

Deep snows will not daunt her; threats of violence will be disregarded; and, as for any publicity which may result from the visit, the Sultan cannot be made to appear a more vindictive, hypocritical and despleable tyrant than the ls already known to be.

Should proceed without interruption, rarely excel, in their extraordinary exploits, the career of George Meyer, who is at present wasting his opulent masculine charms upon the desert of a local penitentiary. This personage has a passion for weddings at which he himself is the bridegroom, and he they was left to surnise, but the has a cacumulated a little harem of the residence, No. 27 west of thirtsen wives, which has become for third tribulations. While views differed as to proposed legis into all the delegates were of one mind in opposing all bills that increase the literate of the cense fees. To oppose these bills effectually, it was conceded, money must be disregarded; and, as a passion for weddings at which he himself is the bridegroom, and he has a cacumulated a little harem of the remainantly.

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The cry for the enlistment of none ever since; and now ex-President Har-Just as the work of mercy is about but American citizens as seamen in rison's bosom friend, ex-Senator Palto begin in Armenia some persons in- the Navy does not find an echo in Sec- mer, who told the reporters, Monday, terested in defending the Turk are retary Herbert's breast. He points out that the said Harrison would not be a circulating a pamphlet (appropriately that it is exceedingly difficult to enlist candidate for renomination, is turned bound in crimson) in which they at- Americans in large enough numbers to down by the ex-President's secretary. tribute all the massacres the recital make up the quota required for the same statement was made by exof which has lately appalled the world to the Armenian Revolutionary Committee. We are invited to believe that mittee. We are invited to believe that laws governing service in the Navy secretaries do not often express their this enterprising committee had the are properly reformed it will be easy frightful atrocities at Sassun committee at Sassun c

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road organization and construction. It

highways.

gashed with sabres and bayonets, so he declares his intention of becoming Licenses Cannot Be Reissued to Saloons Near Churches and Schools.

> There are in this city nearly 4,000 Decision of the Court of Appeals in policemen, for the most part stalwart, Respect to the Two Hundred Foot Provision.

> > THE EXCISE BOARD IS SUSTAINED.

Some Estimates Are That Fifteen Hundred Drinking Places Will Be Wiped Out. What Mr. Harburger and Others Say About It.

The Court of Appeals rendered a decision One reason for the popularity in Euin Albany yesterday that raised a tempest

At the time the Excise Board refused the The report is a sensible one. The license the case was taken before Judge Chicago's official humorist is Mr. present district system, under which McAdam, in the Superior Court, where

The law which relates to the question of

quired of the commissioners is zeal The decision of Judge McAdam came like balm to their wounds, for the decision he endered, as they understood it, held that he act only applied to persons prior to the ct, while those coming afterward were entied to licenses. The General Term then astified the McAdam decision, and the ourt of Appeals laid both low.

Excise Commissioner Julius Harburger as ludigmant over the action of the Court of Appeals last night. "In my opinion," he celared, "the Court of Appeals has inneed to an incalculable extent the many thoon keepers who are within 200 feet of

red to an incalculable extent the many loon keepers who are within 200 feet of church or schoolhouse. Ruination and privation will be the result of this delon. The vested rights of individuals are attered to the winds. Not alone are those siness men hounded in every direction, there comes the Court of Appeals, from lich there is no appeal, overriding the delon of the General Term, and thousands homes will be miserable."

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the decision, said: "Without having
ted into the case, without having read
ruling of the Court of Appeals, and
ng snap judgment on the case, I bethat all licenses which have been
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passed are utterly void and have been
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Commissioner Woodman agreed with Lawyer Brooke and declared positively last night that under the decision of the Court of Appeals there are many places in the city now holding licenses illegally. These licenses will not be renewed by the Board when they come up for renewal. Commissioner Harburger, making a rough guess, declared that about 1,500 saloons would be affected by the last decision. to fulfil the recommendations of the A house-to-house search for arms in

ger, for political reasons, desires to season, and some of which have already provoke a fresh conflict, this would been introduced in the Legislature. It was The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is getting seem to be a good time for moderation the annual meeting of the Central Lianor

detail were the Raines Senate bill, the Covers were laid for twelve. Assembly bills of Messrs, French and Adler, the Chamber of Commerce bill and the

at any other conclusion; but meantime duets on the plano with his daughter and sending telegrams to the provincial Governors to kill a few more Ariman selections and sending telegrams to the provincial Governors to kill a few more Ariman selections and sending telegrams to the provincial Governors to kill a few more Ariman selections and sending telegrams to the provincial Governors to kill a few more Ariman selections. The laght design of his bill as it has a Sunday opening clause for beer and light wines only and places the license fee at from \$75 to \$100. But saloon will be very coldly received.

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cense fee at from \$75 to \$100. But smoon recepers generally are bitterly opposed to the bill, as it discriminates in favor of beer and places a saloon liquor license at \$1,000 annually.

West Twenty-second street, will give a reception this afternoon.

Mrs. August Heckscher, of No. 42 West west were of one mind

The delegates who consented to talk took will give an entertainment this evening at the clubhouse, No. 751 Fifth avenue.

Noonan said that the Central Association would not send any "boodle" to Alany this year. Morris Tekuisky said that o money had been raised.

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t the class of legislation proposed. But
his G. Rinn, who was elected president
he association, gave an entirely new
which accounts for the denials by
re delegates, when he said:
he State Association will take care of
tary, and our local association is not
ing up this year in that end of the fight,
we going to sit still and allow these
to be passed? Oh, no! We are pretty
y, and no grass is growing under our

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ct."
A confirmation of this statement was ven in the fact that President Daniel olland, of the State Association, was in a meeting and made a long speech. He unselled active opposition by every legitiet means to High License legislation. In dition to the \$29,000 which it was rered the local associations are to raise, a State Association can raise a large sum, le lager beer brewers can easily collect 0,000 if the money is deemed necessary, d the ale brewers can raise \$15,000. would not think of a renomination, has TAMMANY MEN ELECTED.

The election of officers proved that Tamnany Hall is again the dominating political body among the saloon keepers. Last year Henry Hirsch, a Republican, was presi-dent. No Republican candidate was in the field for the honer yesterday. The vote for president was as follows: Frank G. Rinn,

FORAKER FOR SENATOR.

Last night was indeed a memorable moment in the artistic history of the town.

The Ex-Governor Has Captured the Solid

The ballroom of the Waldorf, tastefully At the party was Republican Vote in the Ohio Legislature.

Columbus, O., Jan. 14.-The two branches

vote was: Foraker, 87; Brice, 21; E. J. them.

the Democrats. The vote was as forlows:
House of Delegates—George L. Wellington, 22; Charles T. Westcott, 16; John
Walter Smith, 12; Phil L. Goldborough,
11; James C. Mullikeh, 7; Daniel M. Henry,
6; A. Lincoln Dryden, 5; Sidney E. Mudd,
1; Henry C. Torbert, 1. Total, 81.
Senate—Wellington, 3; Westcott, 2; Smith,
9; Goldborough, 3; Henry, 3; Dryden, 2;
Robert B. Dixon, 1. Total, 23.

the quiet and orderly daughters of progressive Congressmen, of the retiring
pressive Congressme

and Witness the Sports.

and Forty-fifth street, yesterday was a great success. It is estimated that 4,000 in the most exclusive social circles is: women visited the clubhouse during the afternoon, when the building was thrown with my friend, Mr. Hookandeye." To al. open for their inspection. Everything about which custom ordains that she shall regish it was conducted in precisely the same way spond: "I'm very pleased to meet you. as when their men friends enjoy it by themselves. There was an athletic aquatic and vaudeville show. The first was the

The marriage of Miss May Candee Han-

The Seventh Regiment Veterans' Club

For the Freedom of Cuba.

ing about the recognition of Cuba? Spain did Southern Confederacy when this country was in imminent danger of losing her national lare. By doing this Spain has given us the tacit right to reciprocate the compilment and grant belligerent rights to the Cuban Insurgents. The whole country demands it, the press demands it the South American republics are waiting for it, and Cleveland's obstinacy has been denounced in the pulpit. Yet, in spite of all this, the President holds out, disregarding the demands and prayers of his constituents, in order to humor cruel Spain, which he calls refered to the property of the spain which he calls refered to the property of the spain which he calls refered to the spain which he calls refered to the control of the spain which he calls refered to the spain which he calls refered to the spain which he has just shown his

Patrick F. Mallon, secretary, and August F. Clausen, sergeant-at-arms.

President Rinn represented the Seventeenth District in the Board of Aldermen from 1891 to 1894. He was always a loyal supporter of Tammany, and in his new office he will stand by Tammany and by the retail trade, as he declared. He is in business in Ninth avenue, and is a close friend of Richard Croker and ex-Mayor Grant. Peter McGinn, the first vice-president, is a stanch Tammany man. Morris Tekulsky was talked of as the "logleal" candidate for president, but when it came to balloting he was not in the race.

After the meeting it was announced by President Rinn that a joint meeting of the State association and the central association of this city will be held to take steps in regard to proposed legislation. No date has been fixed but the loint meeting of the state association and the central association and the central association of this city will be held to take steps in regard to proposed legislation. No date has been fixed but the loint meeting of the state association and the central association and but the loint meeting of the state association and the central association and the cen steps men will read the announcement and say to all sorts and date the young folks beside them: "My mother conditions of in regard to proposed legislation. No date has been fixed, but the joint meeting is spetch of as one of vast importance to the retail trade. The aim of the joint meeting will be to defeat all excise legislation unless some satisfactory bill is introduced.

The same of the young folks beside them: "My mother men and women and women into a how she stood as near to the great Bok as human salad and using her drawing room."

Last night was indeed a memorable mo- drawing room decorated for the occasion with rare and ing party woexquisitely perfumed flowers-the choicest men of the products of the looms of Prince and Bleeck- world of coner streets-echoed to the stirring strains of ventional of the General Assembly voted separately Hungarian Band music, the rustling of silk ciety found themselves face to face with

Many of the guests were distinguished

not alone for the literary and artistic Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14.—The General Assembly at noon to-day began balloting for a United States Senator, to succeed the Hon. Charles H. Gibson, and will continue to vote each day until a selection shall have been made. Congressman George L Wellington led in the first ballot, the two houses voting separately. John Walter see them all the time. They were those of the Democrats. The vote was as follows:

Wellington led in the first ballot, the two houses voting separately. John Walter see them all the time. They were those of the happy wives of celebrated pastors, of the happy wives of celebrated pastors, of the quiet and orderly daughters of projous:

Wellington led in the first ballot, the two happen to subscribe to the ment, "why I'm so full of oysters and salad and champagne that I wont have to eat anything for a week. But I didn't see you in the dining room once the whole eyening. How did that happen, old man?" unless we happen to subscribe to the

LADIES AT MANHATTAN A. C. discussed. A young lady who was said banquet scene?" Four Thousand Women Visit the Clubhouse it was wrong for her to allow a gentleman to kiss her good-night after escorting her home from a church sociable and tidy bee The second ladies' reception at the New where they have been playing kissing Manhattan Athletic Club, Madison avenue games all the evening. She was told in re-

dealers in New York spent five hours yesterday in discussing the several excise measures that have been projected this season, and some of which have already been introduced in the Legislature. It was the annual meeting of the Central Lianor Dealers' Association, and was held in Terrace Garden, in East Fifty-eighth street. Henry Hirsch, an Eighth avenue dealer, was in the chair.

Twenty-nine district associations were represented at the meeting, each by five galegates. The Excise bills discussed in the content of the first President of the Republic and J. J. Frawley and a was reported and J. J. Frawley and a weeting exclusion. The pretty little theatre was crowded for the vaudeville performance, which began at 3:30 o'clock. The Governor's Island or chestra played. The dining room was open to the members and their lady guests until 8 o'clock, and a number of small dinzer parties were given.

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The Jester.

she gives us nice white milk."
"And that pretty brown cow, she gives us coffee, I suppose, doesn't she, mamma?" Boston Transcript.

Cause for Alarm. "How did the burglar look when you dis-"Badly frightened." He thought you were going to shoot?" No; the baby was crying." Detroit Free

Question of Ethics. whiskey it your State nowadays, would they.
Colonel?"
"N-no, ash; I think not, sah. They wouldn't
do any mo' now than try him 16' heresy, sah."
Indianspolis Journal.

Profits of Progress. Maxmore—It costs you considerable to give your daughter lessons on the plane, doesn't it? Blazkey—No, not a cent. You see, after she had been taking lessons a few mentles she managed to make the price of them by giving ke the price of the Hoxbury Gazette.

Comforting.

Confiding Wife. He's a great story teller."

Vivid Realism. Blighter-We had a fine bit of realism at the eater last light. Blitherer-Really, I didn't notice it. Blighter-Why, the applause was genuine.

No Misunderstanding. "Beverly and his wife are not on speaking terms, are they?" "Oh, yes; they're all right, but her sleeves are so big they always take two coupes." Chicago Record.

Mildred-I wouldn't marry the best man in

ceed Senator Brice. In the Senate the drawings of the pictures that have glad- treases, celebrated American short-story dened the eyes of the millions who read the writers and poets and other representatives Foraker, 29; Brice, 6, and George Groot, Ladies' Home Journal covered the walls of of the fine arts. Fashion gazed upon Arti. Groot is a Populist, and received the the great room, presenting a spectacle that in some cases with eager interest and in vote of the single Populist Senator-Con- in point of interest and beauty was second others with supercilious disdain-and the ley, of Mercer County. In the House the only to the crowd that had gathered to view singers and writers and mummers looked upon the members of the Four Hundred with the reverence inspired by wealth and Blandin, 1; John H. Thomas, 1; Lawrence of women as much culture and learning social power. Among the guests was an

price, and these people certainly have it, for it must have cost them a good many thousand just to set those parlors. But after all, this going into society is hungry work, so I think we'd better stop some place and have a sandwich and a glass of

At the door of a cigar store facing Washington's equestrian statue is to be seen standing every night when the weather is fair ex-Register John Reilly. And every night when the



weather is not clear ex-Register John Reilly is to be seen sitting or standing in the same olgar store on Union square, and never for one moment diverting his attention from politics to statuary-even the

It all that is quite noticeable, but then Mr. been a member, and which, his friends say, Bok is not a decadent. On the contrary, he never passes either by day or night withhas confounded the ox with the goat, the Sultan to admit the Red Cross Society into Armenia. She will go to cliefy into Armenia. She will go to cliefy into Armenia. She will go to cliefy into Armenia, she will go to be said against the project, and encouraging opposition whenever in a tremoving against whe project, and encouraging opposition whenever in the Sultan to admit the sessions in Brooklyn, hearing all that is to be said against the project, and it is to be said against the project, and it is to be said against the project, and such the subject are the sultan, and the Chamber of Commerce bill and the bill proposed by the Excise Reform Associate.

When a conformation of Commerce bil "Jimmy's rejustatement in the Public Works," or "Johnny's appointment on the Streets." It is said truly of Mr. Rellly that trary he has recommended the selection of more Judges of the higher courts than any one political philosophy is illustrated by a query made to him some years ago why Tammany Hall supported Mr. Cleveland. "We're for him," responded Mr. Heilly, "because he's for us." man in New York, and his sage and sound

Giuseppe Spaventa Venostatulla, the handsome Italian bootblack who sits daily on the steps of the Tombs, and, when not there, is standing in Centre street studying the sinister procession to

and fro along the Bridge of which connects the Tombs with the new Crim-Inal Courts was _ ed in mind and speech when a reporter saw

him last Monday. "Ingrate!

e Procrastinator! Treacherous man!" These were the expletives he used in describing the distinguished Sir Henry Irving, while his language was no more polite in these "Pitcher, don't you have the blues horribly allusions to the illustrious Joseph Jefferson: the first of the year?"
"No: it always keeps my spirits up to think how discouraged my creditors are feeling." Chiseppe was the apparent reluctance of either Mr. Irving or Mr. Jefferson to carry into effect a promise which Gluseppe declares that he has obtained from them to reproduce him on the stage in some of their dramas. "I don't see," he said, in explanation, "why if 'the soubretie newsgir! could get a show on the stage, the 'dark-haired Italian bootblack' shouldn't, too! Here have I been working away for more than three years, shining the shoes of politicians, criminals and lawyers—and being 'hung up' many times, I can assure you, good sir—in order to make some reputation for myself, to get my name in the papers, and to be able to move uptown; but here, when all is in readlaces, I find—what? They go to the West Side of town. They ignore the Italian. They tread and trample upon us! We are nothing! No-body! Newspaper seller, indeed! It makes me said at heart to think these so-called actors—one cannot call them artisis—should make such a mistake—should show such poor inste. Sell papers! Gluseppe sell papers! I cannot even read one!" effect a promise which Giuseppe declares Mr. Suitor-There is no danger; the bride such poor inste. Sell papers! Glus never gets the best man. Tid Bits.